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New champion for Elk Point Oilmen's Bonnyville's Bart Kindopp wins 27th Annual golf tournament



By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Thursday's thick pall of smoke didn't provide an auspicious start for the 27th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament, but conditions improved considerably over the weekend, with the smoke dissipating and only a few light showers to dampen the enthusiasm of the over 100 golfers teeing off in 14 flights.

Thursday night's scramble set the scene for two days of intense competition, with Bart Kindopp of Bonnyville making the most of his Oilmen's debut and walking away with the championship. "It turned out good," he affirmed as he picked up his prize money.

Darcy Stafford finished second in the Weatherford Canada Partnership championship flight, with Curtis Porcina third and Shawn Franklin fourth.

Oilmen's 2009 champion Tyson Stafford topped the first flight, sponsored by Rockwell Servicing Partnership, with Lindsay Jenner second, George Taylor third and Devin Moneta fourth.

Top honours in the Frog Lake Oilfield Services second flight went to Darren Christenson, with Brent Becker second, Jason Jenner third and Dean Anderson fourth.

Norm Quinney Jr. led the way in the third flight, sponsored by R & M Energy Systems Canada, with Greg Fontaine, Kim Hawryluk and Mitch Brekko following him to the prize table.

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Leaders of the pack

Winners of the first six flights at the 27th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament were, left to right: 2010 champion Bart Kindopp, first flight winner Tyson Stafford, second flight winner Darren Christenson, third flight winner Norm Quinney Jr., fourth flight winner Don Mudryk and fifth flight winner Pat Brodbin.

Government acts to protect public lands and forests from off-highway vehicle abuse

By SHAUNA BURKE
Review Contributor

The Government of Alberta is asking for public input on proposed changes to regulations managing the use of public lands and forests. Although off-highway vehicles (OHV) can continue to enjoy the responsible use of public lands, there may be some changes to protect certain lands.

For example, OHV users may ride on trails without approval, but they may need a permit for off trail use and may not be permitted into extremely wet areas that are susceptible to damage by rutting and spinning tires. The public

is encouraged to visit the government website (<http://srd.alberta.ca/Newsroom/SRDSurveys/Default.aspx>) and read about the proposed legislation in more detail and then complete the online questionnaire, said Kathy Kiel, a spokesperson for Sustainable Resource Development.

"I have passed the information on to the county councillors so they can provide their input," said Sheila Kitz, CAO for the County of St. Paul. She added that she would encourage the community to participate as well because there are several lakes within the boundaries of the county and some people want the lakes to remain completely natural and others come out to the lakes for recreation.

"We have some opposing views and I think all those different views need to be weighed," said Kitz. "It's a real issue."

She explained that there are public reserves around some of the lakes and a lot of public land within the county. There are some trails that go through those public lands so this legislation could impact people from this area.

Kitz confirmed that the county has numerous complaints about the use of quads near lakes and that they do hire a bylaw enforcement officer every year to educate the public about proper use of such vehicles.

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Off-highway

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Kiel explained that the government still wants to encourage people to enjoy off-highway vehicles responsibly but that Albertans want better regulations and enforcement for people who abuse public lands by ripping through wetlands like lakeshores.

"The proposed legislation change consists of three themes; the first is land management, the second is compliance and enforcement and the third is appeals and dispute resolutions," explained Kiel.

The changes provide the government with more ability to deal with the offenders who abuse public land. For example, the government may be able to temporarily close an area to prevent loss or damage by OHV riders who drive through sensitive wetlands, states a government press release.

Feedback must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 17. Any changes to the regulations must be approved by government. This process would likely occur in the fall of 2010.

Jamboree time at the Forts

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The hills above the North Saskatchewan River south-east of Elk Point will be alive with the sound of fiddles, guitars and country-style vocals this Sunday, as Fort George and Buckingham House hosts the annual Forts des Prairie Jamboree.

"Come down for an afternoon of music in a jamboree format," urges the interpretive staff and Friends of the Forts, who combine efforts for this popular annual event. "Bring your banjo, fiddle, guitar or mandolin and join in the fun!"

The music starts at noon on Sunday, Aug. 29, and continues throughout the afternoon, as musicians and singers from across northeast Alberta take the stage to entertain the crowd, who bring their lawn chairs and crowd the grassy area adjacent to the Interpretive Centre to enjoy up to five hours of classic and contemporary country music.

The barbecue will be fired up to provide burgers, the staff will be geared up to lead visitors on tours of both the multimedia interpretive centre and to the original sites of the North West Company's Fort George and the Hudson Bay Company's Buckingham House, and children's games and activities will also be available.

Load up the lawn chairs, bring along the family and come to the Forts for the final big event of the 2010 season.

Regular admission fees (\$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors, \$1.50 for youth, free for children six and under, \$8 for families of two adults with children under 17 years old) apply for this special event, with performers admitted free of charge.

Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site is located 13 km southeast of Elk Point, via Highway 646, and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, closing for the season at 5 p.m. on Labour Day, Sept. 6.

Busy weeks for Elk Point RCMP

By Cst. JOHN SPAANS

Elk Point RCMP

Detachment

During the period between Aug. 4 and Aug. 17, Elk Point RCMP received 106 calls to service. The majority of the

calls involved mischief, driving complaints, false alarms, false 911 calls and liquor act offenses.

Drug seizure

On Aug 6 at 8 p.m. Elk Point RCMP members conducted a traffic stop with a

vehicle on Murphy Road. The vehicle had been identified by plainclothes members as being involved in drug activity. In conversation with the occupants of the vehicle, members determined that there was marijuana inside the vehicle. The occupants were arrested and the vehicle searched. During the search, members located cocaine, ecstasy, prescription medications and magic mushrooms. A 36-year-old Bonnyville female has been charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Violence

Elk Point RCMP responded to a total of 12 assault complaints during this period.

On Aug. 14, Elk Point RCMP were contacted by a female who wanted a male friend removed from her residence. When members attended the scene, the male was found with injuries to his face and alleged that the female had assaulted him. The female was arrested for assault and charged with domestic violence. The male did not suffer serious injuries as a result of the assault. The female suspect was released on cash bail.

On Aug. 15 at 9:30 p.m., two groups of teenagers squared off for a fight on Highway 897 in Frog Lake. The fight lasted for a short period of time before the groups separated. During the fight, some of the involved parties used

weapons. This matter was not called in to the police until approximately 12 p.m. on Aug. 16. Some of the involved parties have been identified and charged with various offenses. Investigation into the matter continues.

Break and enter

Another complaint was received regarding a break and enter at a residence at Laurier Lake. There have been a number of these occurrences at Laurier Lake this summer. Investigation into these matters continues and members encourage residents to contact the police whenever suspicious activity is seen in the area.

Impaired driving

On Aug. 7 at 11:55 p.m. a traffic stop was conducted with an erratic driver in Elk Point. When officers made contact with the driver, the male was found to be intoxicated. He was arrested for impaired driving and was brought to the Elk Point Detachment for breath tests. However, once at the detachment, the male became very rude and belligerent. When it came time to provide samples, the male walked into a jail cell and laid on a bed. The 53-year-old Edmonton male was charged with refusing to provide breath samples.

On Aug. 12 at 12:30 a.m., Elk Point RCMP located a vehicle driving near Fishing Lake without any taillights. A traffic stop was conducted and the driver found to be under the influence of alcohol. Subsequent blood alcohol tests indicated a blood alcohol level of twice the legal limit. The 43-year-old resident of Fishing Lake was charged with impaired driving.

At noon on Aug. 12, a 911 call was received regarding a suspected impaired driver in Frog Lake. The suspect vehicle was located and the male driver deemed to be driving under the influence of alcohol. The male was brought to the Elk Point Detachment where breath tests determined a blood alcohol reading of three times the legal limit. The 36-year-old Frog Lake male has been charged with impaired driving and driving while disqualified.



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Vicki Brooker photos

Accepting the prizes from flights seven through 13 were, left to right: flight seven - Angus Ross, Joe MacKinnon accepting for flight eight winner Doug Gollidge, flight nine- Tommy Mudryk, flight 10 - Gordon Lee, Chuck Dzuba accepting for flight 11 winner Brad Geddes, flight 12 - Fred Pendleton, flight 13 - Gerry Croteau. Not shown, flight six winner Trent Rowley.

Elk Point Oilmen's Association president Tim Smereka congratulates Richard Lok on his Hole-in-One win.

Oilmen's golf

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Don Mudryk placed first in the fourth flight, with Tyler Warawa second, Chris Johnston third and Rick Yarmuch fourth for the Pyramid Corporation prize money.

Pat Brodbin came out the victor in the Shamrock Valley Enterprises fifth flight, but Richard Lok, who placed second, didn't mind - he'd already picked up his big prize, after earning the rare honour of a hole-in-one on Hole 6. Al MacDonald was third and Ken Williams fourth in the flight.

Flight six, sponsored by Tuboscope Vetco Canada, went to Trent Rowley, with Robert Fortin second, Jacques de Moissac third and Tim Graham fourth.

The Champion Technologies Ltd. seventh flight went to Angus Ross, with Jed Charlton second, Dominic Braga third and Rick Napier fourth.

In the eighth, sponsored by Stanchuk Trucking (1997) Ltd., Doug Gollidge qualified for the win, followed by Scott Bannister, Oilmen's Association president Tim Smereka and Nathan Mathews.

Tommy Mudryk picked up first prize in the ninth, sponsored by CCS Midstream Services, with second prize going to Chuck Dzuba, third to Bernie Lavoie and fourth to Matt Buksa.

Newalta Corporation sponsored the 10th flight, where Gordon Lee was the winner, William Kidd sec-

ond, Jerry Kopeck third and Cam Kirkpatrick fourth.

Brad Geddes won the Sure Flow Consulting and Oilfield Services 11th flight, Pat Demers coming second, Phil Ward third and Brian Plunkie fourth.

Fred Pendleton placed first in the 12th flight, sponsored by E-Can Oilfield Services, with Wayne Turzanski second Richard Newby third and Dan Sharun fourth.

Thirteen was lucky for Gerry Croteau, with Calvin Fisher placing second, Tom Paradoski third and Shannon Ostapovich fourth in the flight, sponsored by Kudu Industries Inc.

A dozen lucky golfers also picked up prizes in the Hidden Hole competitions. Darcy Stafford had the long drive on Hole 1, while Shannon Ostapovich took the Hole 2 prize for landing in the brush to the right, off the tee. Champion Bart Kindopp was closest to the pin on Hole 3. Mitch Brekko claimed the Hole 4 prize for right bunker, and Art Lypka was the Hole 5 winner for the dubious honour of requiring three putts or more. Hole 6 closest-to-the-pin awards went to William Kidd and Joel Prefontaine, while Lyndon Krankowsky won the Hole 7 out-of-bounds prize.

Wayne Mudryk and Clayton Dewan took the short drive off the tee awards for Hole 8, while Shawn Franklin and Calvin Fisher had the long putts on Hole 9.

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EDITORIAL

And now it comes to this

As long as humans have inhabited this country, they have enjoyed the freedom to trek over hills and valleys of Alberta's public lands, on foot, on horseback or in wagons, and more recently, with off-highway vehicles.

It is these newest modes of transportation that are causing the problems, especially when they leave established trails and venture into wetlands, swamp areas and along lakeshores, where their travel is harmful to fragile ecosystems, as well as churning up soil and making ruts, which can lead to erosion.

It is likely not hunters that cause these problems, even if they do venture into the swamps after a moose, but those who go out to test the capacity of their ATVs at handling challenging terrain. When quad A gets stuck and needs quads B and C to come pull it out, a churned up mess can easily result.

It's human nature to want to respond to a challenge, but doing so can bring about regulations that can affect all users, and curtail activities they have enjoyed for decades, as well as putting an end to ecological abuse.

Way Back When...

Championships, challenging road, Centennial trek

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 24 IN...

1985

Pat Bekker won her third Elk Point Fair grand aggregate award, with Rose Doucet and Norma Berg coming second and third. Heinsburg 4-H garden club held their achievement day, displaying vegetables, pressed flowers and flower arrangements under the guidance of leader Connie Thomson.

1990

An impressive four-under-par final round brought Tom Parenteau the championship in the Seventh Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament. A locum physician had been found to fill the gap in medical service resulting from the closure of Dr. Frank Estey's office.

1995

Art Britton won his third Elk Point Oilmen's Golf championship trophy in four years, with two 37s, a 39 and a 36 for a 142 total, nine strokes ahead of runner-up Clarence Romanick. Ten 4-Hers from Quebec enjoyed a taste of western living as they took part in an exchange with members from the St. Paul district.

2000

Robyn Moroziuk won the 17th annual Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament, but Blair Ask of Lloydminster was the biggest winner, claiming \$10,000 for a hole-in-one on the 195-yard, sixth hole. Minister of Infrastructure Ed Stelmach met with town council, resource and service industry representatives who made an emphatic plea for funding for roads in Elk Point's industrial subdivision after a Road to Resources grant application was turned down because the roads were not through traffic routes.

2005

Oilmen's Golf Tournament pioneer Marshall Kachmar was honoured with the presentation of a plaque at the 22ns annual tournament. Rain plagued the Métis Nation of Alberta's Centennial Journey 2005 Wagon Trek, but warm welcomes awaited the participants at Heinsburg and Elk Point as they visited those communities as they traveled up the Iron Horse Trail.



GUEST COLUMN...

Switch points

Gordon B. Hinckley taught many years ago that, "the course of our lives is not determined by great, awesome decisions. Our direction is set by the little day-to-day choices which chart the track on which we run." To illustrate this point, he spoke of an experience he had while working. "Many years ago I worked in the head office of one of our railroads. One day I received a telephone call from my counterpart in Newark, New Jersey, who said that a passenger train had arrived without its baggage car. The patrons were angry. We discovered that the train had been properly made up in Oakland, California, and properly delivered to St. Louis ... But in the St. Louis yards, a thoughtless switchman had moved a piece of steel just three inches. That piece of steel was a switch point, and the car that should have been in Newark, New Jersey, was in New Orleans, Louisiana, 1,300 miles away."



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Does it surprise you that such a seemingly small modification could have such a momentous effect on the destination of the train? Can you relate that to the seemingly minor choices we all make that can have a profound effect on our lives? With back-to-school thoughts in the minds of students returning to school and Labor Day weekend coming in less than two weeks, our thoughts may be around the purpose of education and the purpose of working. Both of these areas involve "switch points".

Education is our gift to ourselves and to the world around us. It provides us with the means and skills to use our unique capabilities. We live in a time when it is necessary that we have a marketable skill. Education is mandatory for personal security and wellbeing. It is not optional; although never in the history of the world have so many options been available. Educate yourself in every way you can. There is nothing more fulfilling and fun than learning something new. Great happiness, satisfaction, and financial rewards come from educating ourselves. An education does not have to be simply a university education. It can be learning any meaningful skills that allow us to employ our-

selves and enrich our lives. Study painting or travel or cooking or flying - whatever you have an affinity for - and do well in it.

Newell is quoted as saying: "Formal education may be designed for the young, but the young-at-heart can enjoy a lifetime of learning. Learning is found not just in books. People and places are great sources of new information and experience. We can ask questions and enjoy discussions with friends and family members, learning from their points

of view. We can visit a local museum to hear the story of a historic landmark or inquire at a public library about any topic we choose. Or we can visit the Internet, where a world of information is right at our fingertips." So there you go, by each one of us controlling our own "switch points" we can determine what and when we learn.

There are also financial "switch points" as a result of our labor. We all need to get a financial life. Greater earning power does not necessarily correlate with greater wisdom about money. We may have jobs and skills that earn us good salaries, yet it is a fact that many people, when they earn more money, don't become more financially secure. They just spend more and more. We live in a time when consumerism is rampant and exploited. Interest-only loans on homes and no payments for a year on consumer purchases are common. We will pay for what we buy, but not for a while. The "switch points" financially in the last year or so have been forced on some of us with the economic down turn. But now that times are slowly changing, there is a caution with some of us who have learned the value of being careful with how we spend our money. Yes, lessons have been learned about avoiding debt. Wants and needs are not the same.

Let me draw the value of education, the value of labor and the value of switch points together with a story. Nasreddin had a leaky ferryboat, and used it to row people across the river. One day his passenger was a fussy schoolteacher, and on the way across he decided to give Nasreddin a test and see how much he knew. "Tell me, Nasreddin, what are eight sixes?" "I've no idea." "How do you spell magnificence?" "I don't." "Didn't you study anything at school?" "No." "In that case, half your life is lost." Just then a fierce storm blew up, and the boat began to sink. "Tell me, schoolteacher," said Nasreddin. "Did you ever learn to swim?" "No." "In that case, your whole life is lost."

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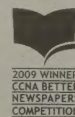
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sept. 1, 2010, 7:00 pm
at the Roman Catholic Church

INFORMATION NIGHT & REGISTRATION

Sept. 7, 2010, 7:00 pm at the Elks Hall

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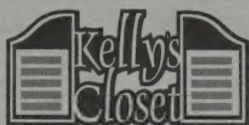
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OBITUARY

ABBOTT, Kenneth "Kenny"



On August 20, 2010 Mr. Kenneth Abbott of Elk Point passed away at the age of 25 years.

He is survived by his loving companion, Crystal Bitzer; step-son, Carter Bitzer; mother, Wendy McMurray; father, Robert Abbott; 1 sister, Darci Abbott (Jai Maddock) of Elk Point; & nephew, Camryn Maddock.

A Funeral Service will be held Friday, August 27 at 11:00 a.m. at Arts & Leisure Centre, Elk Point. Pastor Kelly Sibley officiating with interment in Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, an informal donation may be made to assist Crystal Bitzer with the loss of her loving companion Kenneth Abbott and his first unborn child. An account has been opened at the local transit 8816 Elk Point T.D. Canada Trust. They will assist you with the account number. Please make donations in the name of Crystal Bitzer and/or Darci Abbott. Make sure the name on the donation is spelled correctly or the donation will be voided.

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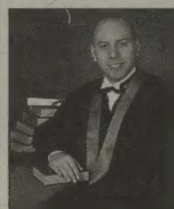
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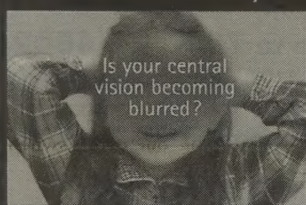
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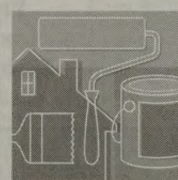
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Offer RE: (legal description of property)

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County of St. Paul No. 19
5015 - 49 Avenue
St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A4

5. All offers which are received after the above deadline, are incorrectly addressed, or do not comply with the terms of this invitation shall be subject to rejection.

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7. All those submitting offers, as well as the general public, may attend the offer opening at 10:15 a.m. September 14, 2010 at the County of St. Paul No. 19 office at 5015 - 49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta.

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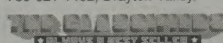
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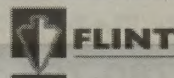
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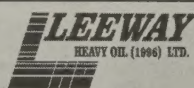
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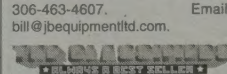
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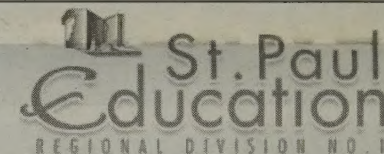
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It's showtime for Shrek and Fiona at water park fundraiser

**BY VICKI BROOKER
 Review Staff**

Want a great way to wrap up summer? How about attending an open-air movie right here in Elk Point?

Shrek 4 - The Final Chapter will hit the big screen just north of the A. G. Ross Arena tonight at dusk, in a presentation sponsored by Servus Credit Union and the Town of Elk Point, with all proceeds from the event going toward the Elk Point Water Spray Park.

"It's a brand new movie," Valerie Lazicki of the water spray park fundrais-

ing committee says. "It's been in the theatres, and it won't be out on DVDs for a while. We're quite lucky to get it."

Lazicki says the evening will be an inexpensive outing for families, with admission set at \$5 for adults, \$2 for ages six to 17 and age five and under free. Concession items, including popcorn, pop, licorice and chocolate bars - "all the usual theatre snacks" - will also be kept to a reasonable price, "because we want more people to come and enjoy the movie." Servus staff will be on hand to help with the concession and collect

admissions.

With the show scheduled to start around 9 p.m., the gate will be open at 8 p.m., "so you can come early and get a good spot for your blanket or your lawn chair." Lazicki recommends bringing chairs, "Because it could still be wet" from yesterday's rain. She was keeping her fingers crossed for better weather today, because in case of rain, the showing would be postponed to a later date, "And would probably have to be indoors then. An outdoor movie is more fun."

Everyone's favourite ogres, Shrek and Fiona, along with all their fun-loving friends, will be on the big screen north of the A. G. Ross Arena starting at dusk tonight. Come out and enjoy this great pre-release showing!

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